## THE TORIES WILL NOT YIELD

THEY ARE DETERMINED TO CLING TO POWER.

The Procedure Rules to be the Main Subject of Parliamentary Discussion -Russia Must Take the Initiative in the Bulgarian Matter.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—It requires but a very hasty perusal of Lord Salisbury's Liverpool speech to establish the conviction that the tories are determined that they will not resign their control of the government, even in the face of a vote of want of confidence, The premier has practically declared that he and his colleagues will remain in office until the legal expiration of their terms, and as there is no question of importance upon which a majority against the government would exceed a baker's dozen—if, indeed, an adverse vote is at all possible—the outlook of the opponents of the ministry for return to power is very poor at present.

Mr. Parnell has decided that he will not speak at Cork as he had intended to do, nor will he speak at any other place during the remainder of the parliamentary recess. Though the home rule leader is is much better health than he has been for the last three months, he is far from being a well man, and realizes the importance of husbanding his strength for the contest that is certain to take place in the house of commons over the question of amending the rules of procedure; of course the rules will be amended, and greatly to the disadvantage of the liberals and nationalists, but their modification will be combated at every step, and the leaders of the movement, to increase the severity of the gag ment would exceed a baker's dozen-if, inment, to increase the severity of the gag

every step, and the leaders of the movement, to increase the severity of the gag law, put conspicuously upon record.

The questign of amending the rules has lately engrassed the attention of the trish press and provoked considerable surmise as to the scope it is intended to give thom. The Dublin Express predicts that the amendments—the adoption of which goes without saying—will probibit any member of the house who has been or who may be convicted of any offense under the coercion act from sitting in parliament, and declares its belief that the government will put as many of the Irish members in jail as it possibly can before the introduction of any Irish business in the house.

A great scare prevails in the poor quarters of Birmingham over the dense fog which has enveloped the city for the last few days, and which has moved the wise-scree of those localities to predict the speedy coming of the end of the world. Under the depressing influence of this baleful prediction the people refuse to work, and spend the most of their time in prayer.

It is quite evident that the powers have no intention of taking the initiative in setting the Bulgarlan question, and Russia will have either to accept the results of their inaction or cut the Gordian kuot by ousting Prince Ferdinand as she did Prince Alexander, and setting up a provisional government in Sodia which she must per-

ousting Prince Ferdinand as she did Prince Alexander, and setting up a provisional government in Soila which she must perforce defend. The improvement in the European situation noticeable a forinight sgo is rapidly vanishing.

The king of Portugal is suffering from an acute attack of pleurisy.

Judge Dowse, in remitting to Dublin the trial of Patrick Barrett, who charges Chief Secretary Balfour with slandering him, expresses sympathy for Balfour, and says he is the most abused man in the kingdom. The alleged slander was an attack on Barrett's reputation by Balfour in his Manchester speech. Chester speech.

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Queen Victoria will go to San Remo by way of Switzarland.

Lord Salisbury left Liverpool to-day. Crowds of people were at the station to see him off and gave him cheer after cheer.

The fog here has cleared away but has been succeeded by cimmerian darkness, which chvelopes the city. Shipping on the Mersoy is atill at a standstill.

The Dublin Express (conservative organ.) believes that measures will be offered in parliament on the resumption of the sessions to deprive electors of the power to return persons to parliament who have been convicted of certain crimes.

A deputation of members of the Baptist Union tc-day waited on Rev. Mr. Spurgeon to request him to withdraw his resignation, but he declined. A plenary council will be beld Thursday to consider his position.

David De Bensaude has been placed under bonds not to molest his wife, Violet Cameron, for six months.

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The Madrid Gasette publishes the text of the sgreenent between Spain and the United States for the prolongation until June 30, of the suspension of differential dues upon vessels and cargoes from either

Fourteen moonlighters have been sentenced at the Munster assizes to terms varying from elphteen months to eighteen years. Judge Murphy says the law can successfully cope with them and force them

successfully cope with them and force them to disappear.

The jubilee address of congratulation to the queen, aigned by 1,132,608 women, was published this evening.

Arthur O'Connor arrived at Queenstown to day. He says the reception of Mr. Esmonde and himself in America exceeded all their anticipations, and that the feeling smong Americans, from the President down, was in favor of Ireland's home rule policy. policy.
The Basa Brewing Company has voluntarily wound up its business, and will be formed into a stock company.

PROGRESS FOR PRANCE. PROGRESS FOR FRANCE.

PARIS, Jan. 13.—President Leroyer, of
the senate, in his address said reforms were
too often stopped, but now, under a stable
government, there was chance of progress.
He trusted the government would assist in
legislation. The senate would exercise
firmness, vigilance, and its constitutional
right to control.

THE CROWN PRINCE'S CONDITION. BERLIN, Jan. 13.—Dra. Schrade, Krause, and Hovell, who are at San Remo, lave issued a bulletic regarding the condition of the crown prince. They say the symptoms of the prince's aliment during the last fortnight have consisted of a somewhat last fortnight have consisted of a somewhat more pronounced swelling on the left side of the larynx with an inflammatory irritation, which from there extended somewhat over the mucous membrane of the larynx. At the same time a more abundant secretion of mucous was perceptible, which, like the inflammation itself, is disappearing. The prince's general health is very good. The crown prince, in a letter thanking the Berlin municipal council for their New Year's congratulations, says: "The fulfilment of your wish for my recovery is in God's hands, but I confidently hope that the necessary faculities will not be that the necessary faculties will not be wanting to enable me, in the good as in the evil days, to be to the fatherland what it ex-

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Chief Graves, of the Bureau of Print-

ing, Chosen President. BALTIMORE, Mp., Jan. 13 .- The second annual meeting and banquet of the Delta Chi Graduate Association, of Maryland, was held at the Hotel Rennert this evening. There were present representagraduates from Hamilton. Dartmouth, Dickinson, and Bowdoin Colleges, Cornell and Brown Universities, and the University of Virginia. The following officers were elected: Hon. E. O. Graves, chief of bureau elected: Hon. E. O. Graves, chief of bureau of engraving and printing, Washington, president; Alex. M. Rich, Reisterstown, Md., secretary and treasurer. Executive committee—O. P. Baldwin, of the Baltimore Sim; R. A. King, Edw. W. Byrn, Thomas E. Rogers, Washington, D. C., and Dr. D. G. Atkinsen, Crisfield, Md. The name of the association was changed to the "Southern Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi."

New York Sceking the Convention. New York, Jan. 13.—The executive committee of the Young Men's Democratic Club to-night adopted a resolution requesting the Democratic national committee to call the national convention in this city, declaring it to be the wish of a large number of citizens, particularly those of the south and west.

WAITING FOR A CONFERENCE. Both Sides to the Great Strike Evi-

dently Willing to Make Terms. PHILADELPHIA, PA., Jan. 13 .- Contrary to his expressed determination Mascer Workman Lewis, of the Miners' National District Assembly, No. 135, did not leave town at noon to-day. Shortly after that hour a messenger arrived at Mr. Lewis's

town at noon to-day. Shortly after that hour a messenger arrived at Mr. Lowis's hotel from the Reading general office, and that gentleman immediately responded to a summons from General Manager McLeod to meet him at the latter's office. The conference between the two lasted several hours, and at its conclusion Mr. Lewis went at once to bis room. Both parties were strictly reticent as to what transpired at the meeting, and it was stated the only point positively agreed upon was that everything connected with it should be considered strictly confidential. Mr. Lewis said to-night that while he had not been so informed, he thought that another conference between himself and the Reading officials would take place within a few days, and that he was awaiting the company's pleasure as to the time and place. He will leave this city to-morrow morning for Pottaville, and after making a tour of investigation through the mining region in that vicinity will attend the Reading railroad employes convention at Reading railroad employes convention at Reading stories of the situation throughout the region affected by the miners' atrike," said Mr. Lewis, "that I want to go through the region personally and satisfy myself as to the real condition of affairs. After I have done this I shall respond to the invitation extended me by Reading employes' convention to attend the meeting which is to be held in Reading on Sunday for the purpose of perfecting a permañout organization of the Elizabethport convention. I have no special reason for attending this meeting further than the fact of my being invited by the executive committee. After the meeting I shall start on a trip through the west to attend two or three miners' conventions in western Pennsylvanis, Ohio, and West Virginia which occur at this time, and in consecutive orders but

the meeting I shall start on a trip through the west to attend two or three miners' conventions in western Pennaylvanis, Ohlo, and West Virginia which occur at this time, and in consecutive order, but I shall come to Philadelphia on my way to these places, and will probably be back here Monday. If a conference is wanted with me at that time I shall willingly attend, but nothing of this kind has been arranged for as yet, and I am only awaiting the pleasure of the Reading officials. I will say, though, that I expect a meeting to take place, but as to the time I cannot say."

It is said that Fresident Corbin will reach this city by noon to-morrow, and the belief prevails that he will meet Mr. Lewis and a committee of miners on Monday. The silence maintained by all concerned to the settlement of the troubles is aggravating in the extreme, but enough has been learned to indicate that, so far as the miners are concerned, some satisfactory arrangement will be reached within a few days. As to whether there has been formed an alliance between the miners and railraders, it is difficult to learn, every question touching upon this subject addressed to the leaders being met with evasive replices.

Shanorkin, Pa., Jan. 13.—The miners at

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SHAMOKIN, PA., Jan. 13.—The miners at the Enterprise colliery quit work to-day. They had entered into an agreement with the operators whereby the Pennsylvania railroad was to haul the coal. This was

railroad was to haul the coal. This was found unsatisfactory by the operators, and, rather than have the coal hauled by the Reading Company, the miners stopped work.

FHENANDOAH, PA., Jan. 13.—The employes of the Penn colliery will meet to morrow to discuss the question of returning to work Monday. They hold that Master Workman Lewis's action releases them from further connection with it. A general resumption of work is anticipated in this section.

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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.—President Corblu, of the Reading road, arrived in this city this evening, and went at once to his residence, where all efforts to see him were unsuccessful. It is said that he will meet several prominent railroad people tonight, and to-morrow morning will give an audience to a committee representing the city council and board of trade of Reading.

BIG FIRE IN INDIANAPOLIS.

everal Blocks in the Wholesale District Burned.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 14. - What promises at this hour (12:30 a. m ) to prove the most destructive fire ever known in this city broke out to night at 11 o'clock. At that hour an alarm called a portion of the fire department to South Meridian and Maryland streets, in the wholesale district. The fire, as now stated, was first discovered in the cellar in the rear of D. P. Erwin & Co.'s dry goods house. Other alarms brought more engines and more hose, but their efforts are without avail, and the flames are spreading rapidly. To the north of Erwin's was located the wholesale grocery house of Geo. W. Stout & Co., and by 12 o'clock both buildings, handsome four-story structures, stocked with valuable merchandise, were destroyed. On the south a law four-story building belonging to Pearson & Wetzell, just completed, but not yet occupied, was consumed. The extensive dry goods house of Byrm, Cornelius & Co., north of Stout & Co.'s, was in great danger for a time, but will probably be saved. The intense heat from the building on the east side of the street, in spite of the gorises of buildings on the west side and city broke out to-night at 11 o'clock. At tense heat from the building on the east sade of the street, in spite of the efforts of the firemen, started a blaze in the confices of buildings on the west side, and the firms of Tanner & Sullivan, tanners' supplies; C. B. Conner's Sons, overalls; McKee & Branham, boots and shoes, and Pearson & Wetzell, queens ware, are almost certain to be burned The night is clear and frosty, with but little wind, and the broad amooth street is lighted for blocks by the flames, and thousands of people are viewing the costly fillings and the proof of the proof of the proof of the street is lighted for blocks by the flames, and thousands of people are viewing the costly fillings.

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The Legislature Asks an Appropria-

tion of \$100,000 From Congress. [Special Dispatch to the REPUBLICAN.] RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 13.—In the house to-day the joint resolution asking Congres o appropriate \$100,000 for the purpose o manufacturing sugar from sorghum was passed by an overwhelming vote, although the strict constructionists declared it unthe strict corstructionists declared it un-constitutional to spend money for this pur-pose. Mr. Corlett, off Alexandria, who gives the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN credit for suggesting this enterprise, spoke three times in favor of it. The resolution now goes to the senate, and will be passed, no doubt. No vote was taken on the Ellis Houston contest to-day, the Democrats having fill-bustered the time away.

ANOTHER FAILURE.

The Baltimore and Ohie Stockholder

Do Not Attend the Meeting. BALTIMORE, MD., Jan. 13.—Another meeting of Baltimore and Ohio railroad stockholders to consider the proposition to stockholders to consider the proposition to vote \$5,000,000 third preferred 6 per cent. stock to the syndicate was held to day and adjourned without action. There were but 200 shares represented out of a total of 108,507. Neither the state, city of Baltimore, Johns Hopkins University, nor Garrett interest was represented in the meeting. Under the charter another meeting, under the charter another meeting will be held to-morrow, but the matter is now looked upon as definitely settled.

Accidentally Shot Himself. St. Louis, Jan. 13,-Wilson G., son of Presi dent Baker, of the Continental Fank, accidentally shot and killed himself this evening.

He was but 21 years of age, and uo one knows of any reason why he should commit suicide.

He had a splendid home and plenty of moaey and no love affairs.

Complimenting Designer Burgess, New Yons, Jan. 13.—The Burgess testimonial fund committee in sending Designer Burgess a check for \$10.172.25, compliments him highly on his splendid genius and the mag-nificent victories achieved by yachts of his design. The designer sent an appropriate re-ply.

THE COLDEST IN YEARS.

HOWLING BLIZZARD SWEEPS THROUGH THE WEST.

A Heavy Fall of Snow, Which Completely Blockades Railroad Travel-Great Suffering From the Intensely Cold Weather.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 13.-Yesterday's storm was without exception, and considering the extent, the worst that has ever been experienced in the northwest. Snow to the depth of two feet on the level and from five o fifteen feet in the cuts was sufficient to almost suspend the running of trains. But, added to this, the severe wind which blew in some parts and the blizzard which raged in others, it has suspended railway business entirely. Freight trains were bung up early yesterday, not a wheel moving after noonday. Passenger trains, one by one, followed suit, and by 8 o'clock last night there was no attempt at running a train at any point west of St. Paul. The eastern lines, howver, tried hard to keep their tracks open, but without success.

At 6 o'clock this morning reports from various points along the several roads were liscouraging and it was almost decided to discouraging and it was almost decided to abandon everything. With snow plows and engines trains were sent out, and are now stuck on some hill or laying up at some station along the lines. The Northern Facific, Manitofa and Milwaukee, on its Minescota and Dakota division, made no effort to start and will not do so until there is at least a possibily of their getting through. Branch line trains were all abandoned at junctional points last night and there is no predicting when they will be opened. It is thought that some of them will be closed for six weeks. And on top of this condition of things it is feared the worst is to come. The wind is blowing hard on almost all lines to day and the cuts are being filled in as fast as they are cleared out.

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The storm of yesterday is now raging in lowa. Besides that, another storm, or a continuation of the present one, is expected to strike Minnesota Sunday, in which case there is no telling what the result will be, it is raging in idaho to-day, and the thermometer at various points along the sorthern Pacific is as low as ten degrees below zero. The Manitoba reports, from the northwest, indicate a cold wave with high wind coming from that direction. In fact, things look so dublous to day that railway men will not venture an opinion when traffic will again be resumed. Each line is putting forth every effort to keep their Chicago line open, but even that is almost an impossibility.

At noon to-day not a train had come in, the Omaha Himited being reported nearer than any other one. With the exception of suburban trains and the Sloux City express over the Omaha, which came in has come into

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suburban trains and the Sloux City express over the Omaha, which came in at 2 a m., seven hours late, not a train has come into St. Paul since last night. "All the trains, however," said General Superintendent Scott to-day, "are at points where the passengers can well be cared for."

All the trains over the western divisions have been abandoned, and no effort will be made to clear the tracks until the storm casses and the wind falls. The Omaha limited from Chicago was at Knapp at 12 o'clock to day, with the snow plow stuck in a bill. The Rock Island abandoned all trains last night, and up to noon to-day no effort was being made to move a wheel, except on the short line trains. The ontgoing trains were abandoned, but the officials intend to start out a through train to night unless reports show this to be inexpedient. On the Northern Pacific the storm is the most severe that has ever been felt, and to-day there is a regular blizzard raging in idaho, with the thermometer at an unusually low point. The last overland train which reached St. Paul came in Wedneaday afternoon, and the officials will not offer an opinion as to when the next one will reach here. The storm was severe all through Montara, Dakota, and Minneso'a.

A Duluth, Minn., special to the Dispatch reports that yesterday afternoon St. Paul trains got in this morning. Omaha trains due this morning have not been heard from. No Northern Pacific trains have arrived or departed.

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A Clear Lake, Minn, special says the north and south bound Northern Pacific

trains are snowed in there nose to nose.

A Crookston, Minn, special says: No trains for two days. It began blowing yesterday, and piled snow in heaps eighteen feet high. It is bitterly cold.

AUSUMN, N. Y., Jan. 13.—All travel on the Auburn branch of the New York Central railroad is blocked to-day by heavy drifts between Seneca Falls and Waterloo. No trains have arrived from the west to-day. All trains going west are stopped at Seneca Falls. There are now five trains stailed between Seneca Falls and Waterloo.

THE PENNSYLVANIA TROUBLES

Secret Meetings of Representatives of Employes to Prepare for a Strike. PITTSBURG, Jan. 13 .- It was stated in an afternoon paper to day that a secret meeting of the committee appointed to arrange ing of the committee appointed to arrange the details for a strike on the lines of the Pennsylvania company west of Pittsburg next Wednesday was held in this city last night, and that representatives were present from all points along the lines. While the meeting only numbered about a dozen persons, those present were qualified to speak for 4,000. The object of the meeting was to effect an organization in order to hold together should a strike become necessary. The Brotherhood, of which the employes are all members, does not recognize a strike, and hence a separate organization was thought advisable.

At the meeting a partial organization was effected to complete which another secret meeting was to be held to-night. In the meantime a committee was said to be at work among the employes of the Pennsylvania railroad for the purpose of getting them to join in the strike. No meeting was held to-night as far as could be learned. The railroaders were about their usual haunts and denied all knowledge of it. The officials of the company claim that the reports of the trouble are exaggerated and that there will be no strike. The atory, however, is given for what it is worth. the details for a strike on the lines of the

NICHOLS NOMINATED.

End of the Fierce Democratic Contest in Louislana.

BATON ROUGE, LA., Jan. 13 -Tue committee on credentials of the Democratic state convention concluded its work this state convention concluded its work this morning this morning and the convention was called to order. A majority of the Nichols delegates were scated. On the first ballot Nichols was nominated for governor, the McEnery delegates voting blank.

New Onleans, Jan. 13.—When the news of the nomination was received here salutes were fired and the Programe office brilliantly illuminated.

"Courier-Journal" Printers on Strike. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 13.-Ninety-six of the 100 union printers on the Comfee-Journa went on strike to-night, and must be supported by assessments made on printers throughout the country. The good men can have their places by applyin, for reinstatement before in o'clock to-morrow. After that time they will be vacant.

Tariff Reform Democrats. CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—The state executive com-nittee, at a meeting held resterday, advocated the formation of a northwestern association of tariff reform Democrats. It was decided to have a state committeman from Illinois, Iowa, wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Kausss, In-diana, and Missouri, all of which will join in the movement.

Ohio's Legislative Rumpus. Columnus, Ohio, Jan. 13.—The Republicans spent all day in the senate approving the journal. The caucus Republicans objected to the elimination of that part which was ruled out of order by the president. It was finally approved by the vote of the bolting senators and the Democrats. THE EVENT OF SOCIETY.

The First Card Reception of Secretary and Mrs. Whitney.

Secretary and Mrs. Whitney gave their first card reception last night from 0 to 13 o'clock. The ball room was decorated with bowls of roses, white hyacinths, and great lilles. The piano was pushed to the fire-place and covered with flowers. The music stand was bidden by palms and a stringed band playing there. Mrs. Whitney received her guests in a ball dress of violet. The low bodice of velvet was edged with violets, with a survey of the same crossing the shoulber guests in a ball dress of violet. The low bodice of velvet was edged with violets, with a spray of the same crossing the shoulders: the front of the velvet was garlanded with violets and trimmed with passementeric and the full back was of tulic spangled with gold. She wore a triple neeklace of diamond set in silver with a ruby pendant surrounded by diamonds. Among the guests were Sir Charles and Lady Tupper, of Canada; Lady Tupper wore black beaded net body, high at the back, with square opening in front; the front and sides of skirt were yellow saith velled in black thread lace; about her neck was clasped a diamond necklace with an immense pendant dismond. Others present were Hon, and Mrs. J. E. Campbell, Hon, and Mrs. Outhwaite, Mrs. John Bigelow, the Misses Bigelow. Senator Cameron, the Misse Cameron, the Turkish minister, Hon, and Mrs. Willins, Gen. Van Vleit, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Chandler, Miss Chandler, Mr. Arthur Goldeborough, Dr. and Miss Loving, Minister and the Misses Chandler, Mr. Eustis, Mr. Greger, Mr. Romero, Senator Payne, Col. Frey, Librarian and Mrs. Spofford Representative and Mrs. Medoo, Mrs. Gen. Starriog.

The doors of the dinlug room were thrown open at 11 o'clock, and a table covered with every delleary was displayed. After 12 the young people danced until 2 o'clock in the morning.

Col. and Mrs. John Hay entertained a large company at a test yesterday from 4 to 7.

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to 7. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwardes, of the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elwardes, of the British legation, entertained Hon. Joseph Chamber ain at dinner has evening.

The Swedish misister has been transferred to Constanticople, and will go to his new post in March. Much regret is felt bere at the prospective departure of the minister and his handsome wife, as both are marked favorites in society. The little Louise, who was born in Newport last September, will probable be reared in the land of the Moslems.

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The lady managers of the charity ball are working as women never worked before to make the occasion one of the grandest social successes of the season.

Mrs. Dunn, wife of Representatives Dunn, of Arkansas, will receive on Tuesdays from 3 to 6 o'clock at her new residence, 1519 O street northwest. Mrs. Flora Adams Darling, of New York, will be with her during the season, and she will have other representative ladies with her each week.

The pupils of Mme. Harriet H. Mills will give a musicale this afternoon at No. 730 Ninth street northwest. It promises to be very interesting.

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Miss Platt. daughter of Lieut Robert Platt, U.S. N., gave a beautiful luncheon party to her friends, Lieut. J. M. Carson, ir., and bride, and Miss Lilliam Munson, of New York. The central decoration was a pyramid of pink and white peppermints resting on a bed of ferus. Over the pyramid the chandeller was draped with smilax. From it different colored satur ribbon extended; yellow, the cavalry colors, prelominated. The ribbons lay flat upon the linen, ending in a fringed edge at each plate. At either end of the table was crystal boats of cholce flowers. Pink and yellow wax tapers were burned.

NOT YET SATISFIED. The Agreement Between the Wool

were burned.

Men Hangs Fire. The subcommittee of twelve appointed by the wool growers, dealers, and manuracturers now in session as the Riggs House to revise the present wool tariff

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day resterday and held a prolonged session last night. It is stated that they have almost reached an agreement on the escential features, but decline to make it public until it has been submitted to the joint conference and received approval.

A prominent manufacturer said last night that from what he knew of the segreement it would have to be considerably modified before it would be acceptable to the convention. Neither the wool dealers nor the manufacturers are entirely satisfied with it. The latter say that, although the carpet manufacturing industry has recently maie respid troorress in this country, they are compelled to import many of the finer grades of wool which they use, and they cannot successfully compete with foreign manufacturers of carpets if the tariff on wool is so revised as to suit the wishes of the producers. On the other hand, it is maintained that under the present classification to prevent the continuance of this practice.

On Their Wedding Trip,

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On Their Wedding Trip. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Allen arrived i Mr. and 373; gen)amin L. Anen arrived this city last night, ell route west on their wedding tour, and are stopping at the Riggs-House. Mr. Allen is a member of the Providence Louge of Ets, and most excellent company. The couple were taken in charge by some of the members of Washington Lodge of Ets, and the visitors will find the true meaning of southern hospitality.

The first regular hop of the season at Wil lard's Hotel was given last night. A large number of guests and their friends were pres-ent. The visitors were received by Mrs. J.C. Cannon, Mrs. W. R. Morrison, and her niece, Miss Moreas.

PERSONALITIES.

MISS SUSAN B. ANTHONY IS a guest at the

Gov. ZULICK, of Arizona, is registered at the Ebbitt House, HENRY GEORGE Will lecture in Washington

carly in February.

SENATOR J. B. BECK has taken rooms at No. 612 Fourteenth street northwest.

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vocal and play purchased. M. L. Muhleman, of New York, are both stopping at the Riggs House.

to-day as disbursing clerk of the Postoffice Department, Owns to the bad weather vesterday Bishop Keane did not come to this city to select the site for the Catholic University.

By special appointment Mrs. Cleveland yes terday received, at 12 o'clock, an excursion party of 125 persons from New Jersey. MR. SANCEL H. FRIEDLANDER, a well known young Louisville journalist, and who for the est two seasons has been in the employ of Mr.

Harris, is now the local manager of the Rijou Theater. Anort fifteen members of the New York Riding Club arrived in the city last night and were entertained in a very handsome manuer at Chamberlin's by Mr. Brown, of the Wash-

COL. AND MRS. I. W. FULLER, of New York, have closed their house on Fifth avenue for the winter and, together with their son, Master Verdie E. B. Fuiler, are spending a few mays in the city at 1356 I street, on route for

MR. ROBERT A. PARKE, the well known and popular passenger agent of the Pennsylvania road, left yesterday on the New York and Florida limited for Jacksonville. He proposes Florida limited for Jacusonville. He proposes officer of making a short trip to Florida and some inter-C. C. Bo nediste points. FREDERICK GUSTAVE SCHWATKA, father of

Lieur, Schwatka, the Arctic explorer, died at lalem, Oreg. Thursday night, of general de-bility, aged 78. He was been in Haltimore. Md. in 1810, and was one of the founders of Odd Fellowship in the United States. He went to Oregon in 1850.

CIVILIZATION WILL DO IT.

Give the Indian God and Education and It Will Bring Peace.

The board of Indian commissioners met vesterday morning in the rest parlor of the Riggs House to hold their annual discusaton of the educational work being done among the Indians. Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, of New York, the president of the board, presided and Gen. E. Whittlesey acted as secretary. Reports' showing flattering prouress were received from various educa

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The afternoon session was devoted to discussion of the bills now before Congress. Among them is the land in severity bill, a bill defluing the dutles of school superlatendents so as to compet education of indian children, and one fixing the status of white men married to squawa.

A public meeting of those interested in the Indians' welfare was held at All Souls' Church, at which Hon S. W. Peel, of Arksarsa, chairman of the House committee on Indian affairs, presided.

Mr. Peel referred to the Indian question as needing the best thought of the nation.

Mrs. Quinton, of Philadelphia, prominently identified with the Woman's Indian Association, reported that there were branches of the society in thirty-three states, and great progress had been made in educating the Indian.

Rev. Dr. Sneiby, of the board of home missions, said the government had spent \$500,000,000 trying to exterminate the poor Indian with the rifle but had failed, as they were on the increase. It had cost thirty five white lives for every Indian life taken, and it had cost \$20,000 to take it. The way to exterminate the savage was to civilize him.

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Thomas Shan, a full blooded Omba Indian, and a purill of the Hampton school, detailed the rise of that tribe out of barbarlem, chiefly owing to the efforts of a missionary thirty years ago. Last math the Omahas and Winnebages were admitted to full clizenship, and before cathirg their arst vote resolved not to drink, gamble, or take bribes at the polls. Most of the Winnebagoes, however, fell by the wayside.

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Gen. Whitaker was of the opinion that if the Indian was given a fair chance he would be found to be like other people. It is isopossible to change the heredity of a thousand years by a few years' schooling. It takes three years' hard study to give an Indian a simple vocabulary, but it is not the fault of the Indian, but the fault of the language, as they are quick to solize an Idea. Gen. E. Whittlesey said it was a mistake to think the government had never done anything for the Indians except to rob, wrong, and kill them. In 1887 \$9,031,239.84 was expended; for the current year 1885 \$5,688,803.74 has been appropriated, and the estimate for 1880 is \$5,489,590.76.

Col. Wm. McMichael, of New York, said public sentiment was in favor of the Indian, and in giving him land in severity. Hon. B. M. Cutcheon, of Michigan, said the American nation to-day was standing at the end of a century of dishonor. Indian civilization had progressed further the past year than ever before. What remained to be cone was to give the Indian God, education, and work. With the Gospel of Christianity must go hand in hand the gespel of self-support. Give the Indian his rights and protect him, and pay the debt due him. Congress was anxious to help the Indian.

Stachesa (Blood on the Moon), a full-blo ded Creek war chief, who has the reputation of having taken amany scalps, by the aid of an interpreter said he was glad to be at the pow wow and to meet so many old men and old women. The Creeks were happy and at peace. He was in Washington were trying to do. At the close of the address many of the nuclence crowded sround the chief, who is a splendid specimen of manbood, many scaled the hand. The chief is civilized. The meeting then adjourned.

THE GOOD TEMPLAR WORK

Julia Martin, ample assurance of material aid in the institution of its new temple. It also went through a very interesting drill in the ceremonies prescribed in the recentle

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COWARD CORRESPONDENTS.

REV. DE, TALMAGE ON ANONYMOUS LETTER WRITERS.

This Perfidious Sheaking Method o Characteriess Persons Saverely Con-demned - Persecution Sometimes Brings Out the Richest Pearls.

lev. Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage's talk at the Tabernacle to night was, "A Great Queson Answered." He said :

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tion Answered." He said:

I have received an anonymous letter so suggestive of good and profitable thought, and saking a question in which we are all interested, that I make it the basis of to night's talk. Many showmous letters are not worthy of thought.

In boyhood days we were in pressed with the fertility of a certain author schose name so often appeared in the spelifor books and readers, styled Anon. He seemed to write more than Issae Waters or Shakespeare or Blair. In the index and scattered throughout all our books was the name of Anon. He appeared in all styles of poetry and prose and dislogue. We wondered where he lived, what his age was, and hou he looked. It was not till quite late in boyl isot that we locared that Anon was an abbreviation for anonymous and that he was commitmed the best saint and at other times the most extraorationary villain.

After centuries of correspondence Anonymous is as fertile of thought and brain strategen as ever, and will probably keep on writing till the last live luring up his pen and cracks to bicces his like pairs. Anonymous

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Why rewards and punishments for the same act. —

I never before noticed the paradox. It seems like premising a man health and comfort and success and a sound thrashing or saying to a child for sometimin to be done. "I will reward you with a cake and a ride and a dark closet," still there is no contradiction. A cap may be so sweet that it is insipil or naneating. Our cub of life is not all sweets, it is a compounded cub, and with the saccharine there immgles the acids and the bitters. All the good and useful shall have the promise of persecutions fulfilled. Cattling out the tongue, putting out the eye, or pulling apart he limbs is a past as shop, but still there are weapons of persecution. Sometimes it is a newspaper attack, sometimes it is a newspaper attack, sometimes it is an anonymous letter, sometimes private caricature and misrepresentation.

Tell me of any man embospity, useful that

Tell me of any man eminently useful th Tell me of any man eminently useful that has not been eminently cursed. Crossing the sea I used to hang over the side of the ocean steamer and watch the stroke of the wave against the ship's culwater. I noticed when it was foggy and when we were making only even or eight knots an hour there was but little stir in the water, but when it was fair weather and we went at the rate of 169 miles a day the ocean tossed in front of the prow and boiled on either side. So just to proportion as a Christian makes head way in Christian enterprise, in that fraid will there be a commotion and excited resistence in the waters. If nothing can be said against you, if you have never been assaulted, if everybody seems pleased with you, you are making little or no progress; you are waterlogged. Instead of mastering the master you. All of you who in a state of that wieve. If you see and oceasionFREMONT COLE.

Speaker of the Assembly of the State of New York.

The election of Fremont Cole to the speakership of the New York assembly is chiefly remarkable, perhaps, is being a tenal victory over Gen. James W. Hosted who has been seventeen years a member o the legislative body named, five time; it,



spraker, and who worked like a braver to test Cole, his competitor for the coveted office. The younger man received much the larger vote however, and the "Bald Eagle." as the red ubtable Husted is happly nicknamed, must be content with the licor of the asermbly.

Fremout Cole is in his 23d year, and with the execution is the youngest man war.

Freir out Cole is in his 32d year, and with one exception, is the youngest man everected to the office which he holds. He was born in the family homestead at Covert, Sercea county, N. Y. Nin-teen years of his life had been spent on the farm, with attendance at the district school, before he left home. Following his natural bent and preference, he read law in a country office, Schuyler county. He was admitted to the bar in 1880, and, in partnership with a brother, has a good practice at Watkins, N. Y. Mr. Cole was appointed clerk of the surregate of Schuyler county, in 1877, his first office. In 1885 he was elected to the nasembly, and again. 1886 and 1887. He crojoys the confidence of the young men of his party (Republican) and is a faithful, earnest worker. His "record" is that of an honest and capable public servant; independent and courageous, and cordially disliked by political tricksters.

ALEXANDRIA MATTERS.

Items of Interest Gathered for the "Republican'a" Readers. The will of the late J. H. D. Smoot was esterday admitted to probate in the clerk's office of the corporation court of this city. His entire estate is left to his wife in trust

for his four children.

Miss Annie Edelin, of Prince George covnty, Md., is visiting Miss Mamie Harlow, of this city.

Ex-Police Officer John Lawler yesterday sold to Capt. A. L. Fair his house on the south side of Worf street, between Lee and Union, for \$400.

The suit of Owen J. Nugent, executor of the street of the street.

the late Owen Nugent's estate, against the Catholic Beneficiary Society of this city for \$1.00 has been compromised, the society pay-

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The Society of St. Vincent de Paul of this city, to whom the Murphy property, at the scuthwest corner of Duke and Falfax streats, was bequeathed, will shortly remodel the premises, changing the large double house into two smaller ones, which will be related for the benefit of the society.

Since Jan. 1 100 shares of Old Dominion Since Jan. 1 100 shares of Old Dominion Building Association, No. 3, have been re-deemed by that association at \$87 a share. deemed by that association at \$87 a share.

It looks very much as if the 22d of Febuary will be celebrated here with a fireman's parade. The Friendship company
met on Thursday night last and inaugurated
the movement by appointing a committee
to confer with the other companies at once
in order that early action may be taken.
The chirans are sandous for it and will
contribute liberally.

Mrs. H. S. Burson, of Princess street entertained a few of her friends at high tea
last evening.

Phenomenal Billiards.

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A number of prominent gentlemer, including several representatives of the press, assembled at the Billyer residence, on Massachusetts avenue, last evening, to witness an exhibition of billiard playing by Mr. Harvey McKenna, of Detroit, the acknowledged on ampion three-ball French caron billiardist of the world. Among those present were Senstor George F. Edmunds, Judge Scewart. Mr. V. L. Hillyer, Mr. S. Chapman Sims, heading Start Mr. Ed. B. Fox. National Regunitors, and Mr. H. W. Cornell. A little after 8 o clock McKenna dolled his coat, and produceded to business. His first feat was to plaz a grame of three-ball French caroms, 500 points "or no count," to his opponent's ordinary game of 50 points. After several attempts, McKenna gathered the balls in the lower left-hand courer, and skillfully manipulated the spheres completely around the table until "300" was called. At this junctic with senator made a remark to the effect would like to see them freeze, but "sept on amassing the corints until "aby this time was appoarently

## A CONGRESSIONAL SNUB

ADMINISTERED BY AN IRATE TEXAN TO A COURTEOUS MISSOURIAN.

The Only True and Correct Account of the Extraordinary Rehavior of Premier Mills in the House Vesterday-Why the Republicans Laughed.

Yesterday was evidently one of the days

when Premier Mills, of Texas, did not con-

trol the House of Representatives. What ody by the able statesman before mentioned has not yet been announced, but the day of reckoning will surely come and then those puerile beings who eachied poistly at the great leader's efforts to lead the animal to water and then compel him to daink when he wasn't thirsty will rue the day that they were born. There have heen, in the history of the world, many mutinies, much insubordination, numerous revolts, continual insurrections, and to numerable rebelifons, but never, to Mr. Mills's mind, was anything so bold, so bat, as the action of the House yesterday when it took the bit in its teeth and refused to allow Roger Q. Mills, of Corsieana, to guitte it to the polout castred by him. This in itself was all wrong, and might have been overlocked. It was only a runsway, he thought, and the animals would come home to be fed. Not so, however, it was not a runaway. The House had simply agreed, temporerily, to allow one William it say; if the genial Texan no choice between hanging on behind or getting left entirely. It was in this was so, it was on the fed of the entirely. It was in the was and an adjurnment until Monday, and naturally Mr. Hatch objected, for to day was set as the day on which the House should consider the articultural experiment stationally and interest and the day on which the House should consider the articultural experiment stationally. The customary taction were indinged in. and when, after the yeas and nays had been counted, it was announced that the II meer furfued to adjourn until Monday. Premier Mills wrath knew no bounds. He glared savacely at the 155 members who had voted and ninoffly. The position was excerding awkward for the premier, and he realized that the fight must be main and they could not be blamed because they were in a minority. The position was excerding awkward for the premier and would the world renowness leader sprang into the breach armed with a question of privilege. Fire flashed from his eye, while his usually nimble tongue trippin gly stated that during the day he consider

Mr. Hatch said he hoped that the House

would always follow him when he was right, and the premier responded with something that was lost in bubbub. The premier's able of heaptie. Martin, The premier's able of his gue; Martin, was apparently much distressed at his chief's condition, and more than oneshooked as though he would in a moment or coproceed to wipe the entire Missouri delegation off the face of the earth for allowing that man Hatch to express any views that that man Hatch to express any views that were not in harmony with the opinious of Reger Q. More than one of the premier's friends felt concerned. Dr. Tarsney had the pig-sticking blade of his general utility kaife in readiness to bleed the sufferer, while Mr. John J. O'Neill, who happened accidentally to be near a water cooler, was prepared with a chunk of ice, which he intended spplying to the base of the cerebellum, although he was by no means sure as to whether the distinguished Texan carried it in his hip pocket or left it his desk. The courtly Isadore Raynor, faultlessly attired, broke up a splendid pose and sauntered hurriedly to the side of his allilicted brother, and, after affectionately greeting him with an eloquent and elaborately caved "Ah, there!" gazed at him with genuine compassion, at the same time

rately caived "Ah, there!" gazed at him with genuine compassion, at the same time assuming one of the best of his many statu-eque attitudes (one dozen this style \$2, with a thirteenth colored).

Then Mr. Hatch most courteously said that in view of the fact that Mr. Mills had stated to several gentlemen that there would be no session on Saturday, he wowk unanimous consent to have the vot the riouse had refused to adjusted. Whereupon Corsican load and any